

The Intelligencer.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

—AT THE—

INTELLIGENCER OFFICE,
25 and 27 Fourteenth St.

INTELLIGENCER PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS.

TERMS:

PER YEAR, BY MAIL, POSTAGE PREPAID.

DAILY, six days in the week.....\$6 00

DAILY, three days in the week.....4 00

DAILY, two days in the week.....2 75

DAILY, one month.....65

WEEKLY, one year, in advance.....1 00

WEEKLY, six months.....60

The Daily Intelligencer is delivered by carrier in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 15 cents per week.

Persons wishing to subscribe to the Daily Intelligencer can do so by sending in their order to the Intelligencer office on local card or otherwise. They will be promptly served by carriers.

Subscriptions of regular and ordinary notices, 50 cents per line.

Correspondence containing important news selected from every part of the surrounding country.

Referred communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

The Intelligencer, embracing the several editions, is entered in the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Editorial Rooms 431. Counting Room 416.

The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, MAY 1, 1894.

Church and State.

There is in this country a growing sentiment against any form of state aid to institutions under the control of religious bodies. This republic is supposed to represent, among other good things, absolute and irreconcilable separation between church and state, but the supposition is not entirely in accord with the fact.

In the effort to solve the Indian problem money has been appropriated and is still given to Indian mission schools under various church auspices. Since the government pays the money the government should be in sole control of these schools. If Roman Catholics or Protestants, Methodists or Friends, desire to conduct Indian mission schools, they should conduct them independent of government support.

Then we have state aid to institutions of various kinds under church auspices and in church control. To institutions of this kind in New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Troy Syracuse and Rochester the state of New York appropriates over \$2,000,000 a year, the principal city receiving more than half this sum. Other states pursue the same policy. The constitutional convention of New York presently to assemble will be asked to prohibit this use of public funds, and the request will have a large backing of church people who realize that the practice is not American.

Indirectly everybody in this country is taxed to maintain the churches, for as church property is exempt from taxation by the several states everybody bears a share of this exemption. According to the latest census the churches and the ground occupied by them represent \$600,000,000, nearly \$50,000,000 more than the interest-bearing debt of the United States. This valuation of church property does not take into account dwellings, lands, schools, colleges and other forms of property held by churches and aggregating hundreds of millions more. All this property receives public protection and should pay its just proportion of the cost of the cost of the government. Not a foot or a brick of it should be exempt.

Judge Cooley lays down the correct principle: "The protection of the government being the consideration for which taxes are demanded, all parties who receive or are entitled to that protection may be called upon to render the equivalent." A church congregation should be as willing to pay taxes on the church property as to pay the pastor and the choir; and it would be no less reasonable to ask the state to pay the pastor and the choir than to ask it to exempt the property from taxation.

The American theory is that there is no connection between church and state, above all things no dependence of church on state. In this country the religious organization that cannot live without state aid is not fit to live at all. This is true no matter what form the aid may take.

A church with a following does not need state aid, and a church without a following cannot possibly be entitled to it. Inspired by a wholesome fear of any approach to union of church and state, a self-respecting church, on sober second thought, will not ask or accept state aid.

If Cooley has money and behaves himself he may have a pleasant time in Washington. Otherwise he would be more comfortable in Massillon.

Attractive Washington.

Washington is becoming more and more the home of persons of leisure. The beauty of the city, certainly unequalled in this country, the fine drives, the accessibility to sea shore and mountains and the great cities, the pleasing social side, the freedom from the hurly-burly of manufacturing and heavy business, all these considerations help to draw to the national capital men and women whose income permits them to choose a place of residence.

Mrs. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, is a recent acquisition of this class. She has bought a lot at \$5 a square foot, \$38,000 in aggregate, on which she will build a handsome residence. Mrs. Childs has a marble palace on Walnut street, Philadelphia, a splendid country seat near Bryn Mawr, a suburb of Philadelphia, and a villa at the sea shore. It seems that the Philadelphia home is to be given up for the Washington home.

This demand by people of means for residence sites is one of the factors in the steady appreciation of Washington real estate in desirable locations. Twenty years ago, after barrels of

money had been made by the rise of Washington real estate, the old residents thought the top notch had been reached and smiled at the newcomers cheerfully raised their limit. Values have continued to go up, and the most experienced no longer trust themselves to fix a limit.

The Vatican has electric light, telephone and phonograph, and St. Peter's is to have an elevator to reach the dome. Science is knocking the romance out of things at a rapid rate.

"Incidental Protection."

The Intelligencer is glad to print without endorsing the tariff views of Mr. M. C. C. Church, of Parkersburg. "Incidental protection" is not Republican doctrine nor will it satisfy anybody who desires to make sure of protecting home industries. It is a delusion by which some protectionists have sought to reconcile their continued affiliation with the Democratic party.

"Incidental protection" was the shibboleth of the Randall wing of the Democratic party. For the most part the men who were of that wing are now in the Republican ranks or hoping that the people at the next election may whip the free trade nonsense out of the Democratic party.

There is no "incidental protection" in the Republican platform, none in the latest legislative expression of Republican doctrine and purpose in respect of the tariff. The Republican party as a political organization is for taking a straight cut to the protection of American industries without any apologies or evasions.

The Democratic party declares itself for free trade, for the present makes a tariff dodge podge of sectionalism and revenge, and awaits its opportunity to come up to its ideal. There is no middle ground. The issue is distinct; clean cut, and now if never before clearly understood by the people.

At the next election those who want free trade will vote the Democratic ticket; and those who want protection will vote the Republican ticket. There is no party of "incidental protection" and will be none. There is no room for it, no demand for it, and no logical reason for it to come into being.

BENJAMIN HARRISON may never again be President of the United States, but he has already gone into its history as one of the best of this country's products. No man commands to a greater degree the respect and confidence of the people.

The Coal Miners' Strike.

There are some peculiar and some mysterious features of the great strike of the coal miners. In the first place there is good reason to believe that it is not entirely a movement of the miners. There is some support for the theory that certain operators not only encouraged the movement from the beginning but pulled wires to have it set on foot.

It is certain that the operators are by no means of one mind with respect to the advance of wages. Some of them desire to pay it and go ahead with the work. There are even operators who threaten that if a settlement be not reached soon they will arrange with their men on the basis demanded by them and open up their mines. The leaders of the United Mine Workers refuse to let the men to accept the wages they demand until all the operators come into the arrangement. The men wish to work but the leaders hold them back. Such a crossfire of interests is nearly unique in the history of strikes.

With the destruction of the St. Charles hotel in New Orleans goes one of the great landmarks of the Democratic party and the late Confederacy. Outside of the capitol at Washington no building in the country has been the scene of so much secret history-making.

Rapid Transit Dangers.

Within a few days three lives have been lost in Pittsburgh that should not have been lost. The cable cars ran over and killed a woman and two children. If the cars had been provided with fenders it is probable that nobody would have been hurt. The children were playing in the street, and a feature of their play was to try to jump on the cars.

The same thing is seen in this city. Parents do not seem to realize the danger their children run. They dart across the street in front of the cars and it is a miracle that not more of them are killed. Children should be kept out of the streets on which cars run and cars should have fenders. This would reduce the danger to a minimum.

This is the day set for the Commonwealth movement on Congress. Congress will be there the next day doing business at the old stand. The whole power of the government is bound to protect Congress in its deliberations. If the people do not like this Congress they can turn it out at the next election, and we think they will. The Commonwealth cannot turn it out.

By the death of Mr. Hatton, editor of the Washington Post, journalism loses a brilliant and successful man. Mr. Hatton had an unusual career and filled creditably every position in which he was placed. Everybody who knew him, and everybody who was familiar with the newspaper he directed will regret the sudden and sad ending of his useful life.

If the tariff bill from the beginning to the present represents the Democratic idea as it was put in the platform, that idea is the most elastic and plastic thing in the history of political economy. It must be an awful strain on the Democratic mind to keep its loyalty in close touch with the bill at every stage.

Many Exeunolists Drowned.

BRANFLO, ROMANIA, April 30.—A terrible accident occurred here to-day. While the pier was crowded with peo-

ple, in holiday attire, bound for Galatz, on the Danube, waiting for the steamer which was to convey them to that place, the pier gave way and threw about one-hundred people into the water. Many of the excursionists are believed to have been drowned.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, aged forty-five years, who died in Boone county, Indiana, last week, weighed 600 pounds. Her body, being too large for a hearse, had to be taken to the cemetery in a wagon.

President Eliot advises Harvard students not to study on Sunday, and to work ten hours on other days, leaving three for meals, two for exercise, one for calls and social duties and eight for sleep.

Mrs. Susan O'Connor, who was born in Ireland in 1792, died in New York on Monday. Until a short time ago she could walk with ease, read, and thread a needle with the aid of glasses.

A Detroit plumber has displayed a sign in front of his place for years, declaring "Defective Plumbing a Specialty." Strange to say, he does a good business, despite his frankness.

W. C. Knight, state geologist of Wyoming, says that the oil of the central part of that state is splendidly intricate and stands a finer test than any other oil in the world.

The first turnpike in America was chartered in 1792 by the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike Company. It was begun in 1794 and was soon afterwards finished.

A horse, 36 years of age, with a remarkable fondness for whisky, died recently at Reading. The animal frequently drank a pint of liquor in a pail of water.

The game of golf has been played for centuries in Scotland. It is one of the very many varieties of bat and ball, and is becoming quite popular in this country.

The Connecticut state building, from the World's Fair, will be set up in New Haven where the British troops camped when that town was invaded in 1779.

While dissecting a duck, T. L. Johnson, of Bedford, Mich., discovered in the fowl's stomach a large number of nails and screws and a rivet.

Mayor John Brown, of Springfield, South Dakota, is a man of great weight as well as high character, for he tips the beam at 335 pounds.

The oldest established and most important of the Chinese journals is the Peking Gazette, dating from the eighth century of our era.

Six women officiated as pall bearers at the funeral of Annie Jackson, at St. Joseph, Mo., recently.

"Pickles and New York Sunday papers" is the wording on a sign over a Chicago store.

PERSONAL POINTS.

The President's home at Gray Gables is being extensively repaired. A new nursery and lodge have been added to the old building. It is understood that Mrs. Cleveland will go there with the children early in June, and will probably spend very little time at Woodley this spring.—New York Herald.

The total value of the estate left by David Dudley Field, of New York, is about \$470,000, according to an affidavit filed in court by his brother, Henry M. Field, one of the executors named in the will. The real estate is valued at \$400,000 and the personal property at \$70,000.

Ex-Senator Walthall, of Mississippi, who has been seriously ill for a long time, has almost entirely recovered. His friends are talking about returning him to his old seat in the senate.

Mrs. Daniel Lamont will not occupy her cottage at Sorrento this summer, but will spend the heated term at one of the resorts in the neighborhood of Washington.

The Bavarian government has awarded Mr. Ridgway Knight, the American painter, the cross of the Royal Order of St. Michael.

Ex-Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, and his family have arrived in Paris, where they will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Orr, of Youngstown, O., is an active partner with her husband in the undertaking business.

MORNING SMILES.

"I'd like to go and see them industrial soldiers march through town," said the Pennsylvania farmer, regretfully, "but I can't get enough men to do my spring plowing. I'm tryin' to do the work of three men, and I ain't got time."—Chicago Tribune.

Taper—I should like two weeks absence to attend the wedding of a very dear friend. Mr. Gingham—It must be a very dear friend, indeed, to make you want that much time. Who is it? Taper—Well, sir, after the ceremony she will be my wife.—Vogue.

Young Doctor—Here I've had my shingle out two weeks, and not a case yet. I've been sitting here like patience on a monument. Friend—Never mind; you will eventually get a chance to put the monuments on the patients.—Philadelphia Record.

"Where is the island of Cuba situated?" asked the teacher of a small, rather forlorn looking boy. "I dunno, sir." "Don't you know where your sugar comes from?" "Yes, sir. We borrow it from the woman next door."—Pearson's Weekly.

Her Adoror—May I marry your daughter, sir? Her Father—What do you want to marry for? You don't know when you're well off. Her Adoror—No, perhaps not. But I know when you're well off.—Tid-Bits.

Husband—They say of married people that they are but one. Which one, I wonder? Wife—The woman, of course. You are the winner, you know; consequently I must be the won.—Boston Transcript.

A book agent attempted to sell a Frankford politician an encyclopaedia. "Cyclopaedia?" exclaimed the Frankford man. "No! don't want it. Would n't have time to ride it."—Philadelphia Record.

Indications of the approach of summer—Rise of the thermometer. Indications of the approach of winter—Rise in the price of coal.—Boston Courier.

She—Kiss me again. He—My dear, I've just kissed you seventeen times in seventeen seconds. She (reproachfully)—Harold, you love another!

The happiest life is that which constantly exercises and educates that which is best in us.—Hartington.

Time, with all its celerity, moves slowly on to him whose employment is to watch its flight.—Johnson.

She—He is connected with you in some way by marriage, isn't he? He—Yes; he married my fiancé.

If the care of the hair were made a part of a lady's education, we should not see so many gray heads, and the use of Hall's Hair Renewer would be unnecessary.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

To Take Care of the Corsettes When They Visit the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—Visible evidences of preparation for the Corsettes were to be seen about the halls and corridors of Congress to-day, but everything had been done so quietly that the same serenity prevailed as that of any ordinary day. A double force of officers was on duty. Captain Garden and Lieut. Watkins having charge of the senate, and Lieut. Burns being in charge of the house end. The double force of privates gave men for all the entrances to the capitol and for the main assembly points. Two men were in the main rotunda. Each of the main doors and the basement entrances had an officer. The lobbies immediately surrounding the senate and house were patrolled by officers.

The officers were courteous to the sight-seers who thronged the hall. There were no rough characters in the crowd. The people came and went with the same freedom as usual, and the extra officers demeaned themselves so quietly as to pass almost unnoticed.

The main outward sign of preparation was in the erection of two large partitions with gates, one on each side of the main rotunda. They were heavy pine boards extending two feet from the floor. The gates were not provided with locks. Sergeant-at-Arms Snow explained that the gates were the same as those used at inauguration times and when crowds assembled. They were to be used only to prevent the connection of a crowd in the rotunda, or at one end or the other of the capitol.

BEAL-BLAINE.

The Daughter of the Great Statesman Married to the Ex-Minister.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—Very quietly and in the presence of their intimate friends, Truxton Beale, ex-minister to Persia, and Harriet Blaine, daughter of the late Secretary Blaine, were married at the Blaine family residence on Lafayette square at one o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Hamlin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, performed the ceremony. Edward Woolston, of New York, was the best man and there were no bridesmaids. There was an entire absence of ceremony about the wedding. Among the persons in official life who were present on the score of personal friendship were Senators Cameron, Lodge, Jones, of Nevada, Hale, Frye, Chandler and Allison. Sir Julian Pannocote, the British ambassador, Mr. Sosa Rosa, the Portuguese minister, the Maine representatives in Congress and Representative Hitt, completed the list of wedding guests.

Miss Blaine and Mr. Beale have been engaged for some years, but family sorrows from time to time had postponed the wedding. Among the presents were a diamond spray, the gift of the bridegroom, and two diamond stars, one from the bridegroom's mother and the other, which is said to have cost \$20,000, from John R. McLean, of Cincinnati.

WHAT M'BRIDE SAYS.

Read Will Have to Have the Consent of the Men Before He Can Resume Even an Increase.

COLUMBUS, O., April 30.—John McBride to-day, after reading the statement of Colonel Rend's son to the effect that if the coal operators did not soon agree among themselves and send their men to work he would start up his minds, said: "Before Colonel Rend can set his men to work at the advance in wages which is asked he must first secure the consent of the men. There are hundreds of operators ready and willing to begin work and to pay the price for mining which is asked by the miners, association of the men who are willing to return to work. The Hooking Valley operators attach little importance to the statement that Colonel Rend proposes to resume work. What they desire is fair treatment of the miners and fair treatment by all operators toward each other."

The Earthquake in Greece.

LONDON, April 30.—The loss of life by last week's earthquake in Greece is estimated at 400. There are 20,000 people homeless from the same cause.

That Tired Feeling.

"My husband was frequently sick and did not know what was the matter with him. One day he would feel tired and the next he would have headache. He did not have much appetite and was almost tired of living. I finally persuaded him to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. He has used three bottles and says he feels like a new man." Mrs. R. L. Myers, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Hood's PILLS cure sick headache.

OMAHA, NEB., May 4, 1891.

To Whom It May Concern:

I am troubled considerably with headache and have tried almost everything which is used as a preventive or cure, but there is nothing that has done me so much good as Krause's Headache Capsules. ALBERT HELDER.

Sold by Alex. T. Young, John Klari, Wheeling, and Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, Ohio.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

VARA, E. W.:

(a.) Name a good lotion for the complexion? (b.) Give a cure for pimples and face eruptions. Ans.—(a.) Do not endeavor your complexion by any lotions. Most of those upon the market do more harm than good. Consult some leading dermatologist who has made a study of skin diseases and it will be cheaper, better and safer. (b.) Use antiseptic soap.—New York Sun.

John H. Woodbury, 125 West 6th Street, New York, is the leading Dermatologist of the world. Consultation free. He makes an antiseptic soap which besides being an excellent toilet soap has the property of removing all skin eruptions. Send five for a sample card and get illustrated book upon skin diseases free.—Editor.

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In exhaustive states of the nervous system, resulting from excessive mental work, emotional excitement or other causes capable of lowering the force and endurance of the several organs of the body; depression of spirits; melancholia, and certain states of insanity; in cases of impotency, weakness, or of general debility; neurasthenia, and all irritable states of the brain, spinal cord, or nervous system generally; in nervous and hysterical headaches; in nervous and nervous dyspepsia; in weak states of the generative system; in all of the above named conditions, Testine will be found of the greatest service.

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